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Mr. Livesey elsewhere in this issue makes some attempt to answer our editorial article of June 17 in which we took issue with him regarding his views on our public school system. We called his attention to the illiteracy prevailing among the people inhabiting the moun tain regions of the South; that the churches felt constrained to send teachers among them, &c. Mr. Livesey attempts to minimize the importance of this truth by calling our attention to the fact that these people seldom if ever send out any tramps, are contented, well satisfied with their condition, generally have large families, the children are not starving, health takes precedence of educa-

sanitariums and lunatic asylums. Thus far he is no doubt correct, but he is led into an illogical conclusion. Mrs. M. O. M. is held up to us in another article as a mother on the right track. What or who fitted Mrs. M. O. M. to do what she is doing he does not tell us. We dare say she was educated in some institution of learning and is qualified in heart and mind for the work she has undertaken, just as every other mother ought to be. We have knowledge gained from those on the field, that the great majority of these mountain people are not only ignorant but are addicted to every species of bad habit, such as the mothers and children using tobacco, the fathers and sons subject to drink, often revengeful, fiery and intractable, (the vendetta often raging,) totally untit for citizenship in the sense of being able to read and decide for themselves the great questions of state which are ever before the American people.

Now, Mr. Livesey in support of hi

position conjures us to believe in The Home as the proper place for the educaure the parents by the kind of children they send to school. While it is true proper home education is the best education, it is equally true that general education will produce more good homes than general illiteracy. The typical modern mother is the educated mother, and she will do the best possible thing for her children and with rare exceptions we will find her in favor of the public school. First, because there has been as yet nothing better devised. Second, her influence is sufficient to guard her children against any vicious influence that may come from the schools. Theoretically Mr. Livesey's position is correct but very impracticable in this broad land where the people regard education as the Ægis of our institutions-where it is very necessary to know a good deal in time of political crises and to protect as far as possible the people from the sophistries of political demagogues.

As to the Catholics opposing the pub lic schools observation proves the assertion incorrect. A good many priests in the warmth of their protests against the neglect of religious education among the masses have spoken out freely, some of them bitterly, but every Catholic parent who sends his children to a public school is necessarily a friend of the system, and there are few in Howard county who do not send their children to the public

We have allowed this discussion to go on in the hope that if there are any defects in our mode of educating the masses they would be laid bare that they might be corrected, but Mr. Livesey's sole reliance upon the home as a cure for existing evils affords by no means a panacea. We should never tear down unless we

Our correspondent avers that "There of the public schools would increase this (the mountaineer) class of people." Why isn't there danger? Was it not on ac count of the absence of public schools that these people have fallen into their present illiteracy? And to abolish the public school would not illiteracy increase at an alarming rate? True, the north has a large number of the illiterate class, but they are so hedged about by intelligence that their influence for evil is easily offset. What we want to avoid in this country are the Commune, now subjecting France to one of her severest of Dreyfus even at the expense of justice with Spain? What's the matter with the South American States? The people are healthy and happy to be sure, but God help the cause of civil and religious lib-

erty if it were committed to their care.

"Mothers are dying everywhere from overwork while their children go to school and loll in hammocks," says our correspondent. This is no doubt true but it is the fault of the mother. She is lines needs education herself. It may be true that the education craze has turned | lion trial bottles of this great medicine; the heads of our people—gone over the and have the satisfaction of knowing it ing disease into every home, but who will ness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest how "He maketh the grass upon the say that modern enlightenment will not in and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on mountains," and how, "Earth crowned time assert itself and that Mr. Livesey's Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons, Druggists, and with beauty, and every bush afire with ideas will not be carried out, and home education, but in connection with a public school education, become the "fad," if we are allowed the term?

No, the world will not now go back. Just as soon as it becomes apparent that believe a reorganization by the present we are becoming an effeminate people administration would improve it any. through over-education just that soon will the mistake be corrected, and in the course of time it will become as common to see "large families" among the educated as now exists among the mountaineers. England has gone through this or deal and though her civilization is a Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dithousand years old her better class show arrhoea Remedy and was permanently the same virility as in days of yore.

Mr. Livesey devotes a good deal of space to prove that we are wrong in our conclusion about the mountain whites in the South. The persons who know J. Martin's Sons'.

most about this matter are those at work among them. What do they say? The board of Home Missions of one of our eading churches, after becoming thoroughly conversant with the condition of these people, has issued in pamphlet form a series of questions and answers emboding facts so that their various auxilliary societies may become thoroughly acquainted with the work the board in part has undertaken. The catechism is a complete compendium of all that is necessary to know on the subject, but our limited space will only permit us to commence with question number

39. What schools have the Committee The day school at Harlan Court House Pikeville and Hyden 40. Do the pupils in the boarding schools make good progress?

The change in them is wonderful. They come from their wet cabins, rough, ignorant, dull-looking and joyless, and in a few months they are transformed into bright, ambitious boys and girls.

41. What is being done by the former pupils of the girls' schools? Many are teaching and doing good missionary work; some are married, and by their Christian behavior and thrifty ways exert strong influence for good in the communities where they live; many are supporting themselves honorably and are grateful to the school that made it possible for them to do so.

42. What of the influence of the day schools? They are a power for good in all the country around them.

43. Are the scholars anxious to learn Yes, many are willing to walk long distances every day to reach the school

44. Do the parents receive the teachers They do, and they express in many vays appreciation for their work. They look especially to the —— church for help, saying that the teachers we send them are very much better than those they tion and they are not filling our

> opeful one? It is. There is great latent power in the people, everything has been against them, and they are, to use their own words, "plum out of heart," and have lost faith in themselves. They appreciate a helping hand, and the children especially respond to the efforts made for

them ' We have only made a beginning. This handful of schools is for two millions of

47. What selfish motives would seem sufficient inducement to work for these These true American citizens saved from their ignorance and degradation

against the encroachment of the vicious and bigoted of our foreign population. This should be enough to convince the most sceptical and we believe is a complete refutation of the position taken by our correspondent regarding these South-

would be just the bulwark we need

Trolley Line Express.

A rapid transit express system is being tion of children. We do believe in it. | planned by the United Rallways and Elec-A good home makes good children and tric Company. Previous to the consolthese children get along well in the pub- idation of the various street railway lines trast and rebuke to their helter-skelter lic schools, and teachers generally meas- the Baltimore and Northern had established such a business upon its lines between Baltimore and Emory Grove. In | children, the case would have been otherthe quick delivery of packages this serv- wise. ice proved a big convenience to the resithis service to the surburban territory eached by the other lines of the United

> for such business. Authority was gotten rom the last Legislature by the Consolidated Railway Company to operate an express business on its lines. This servce will likely be separated from the James H. Gaither, proprietor of Gaither's Express, to take charge of the business. The idea is to establish a central receiving station, from which routes will ramify over the various lines of the United Railways. The construction of special cars for this services is also under consideration.

IS IT RIGHT Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard,

It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to may wish that they had not been so arpublicly recommend any of the various dent in preparing the country through proprietary medicines which flood the the public schools for that event. market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do Livesey. Knowing the gentleman well not believe in depending implicitly on I was not surprised at his articles in any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by Dr. I. J. Martin's Sons

Meeting of the Archdeaconry of Annapo-

The semi-annual meeting of the Archdeaconry of Annapolis was held at Christ Church, Calvert county, Maryland, on Tuesday, June 20th, 1899, and was preceded Monday by a missionary service in the church at 4 P. M., at which service victous and should be abolished, and yet Rev. Edwin B. Niver, rector of Christ Church, Baltimore, and Rev. James F. framed and endorsed by all men of all Plummer, rector of Christ Church, West | Christian churches of the civilized world River, Anne Arundel county, made addresses. The attendance was large and a number of important resolutions were passed including a minute on the death of Rev. Dr. Wm. Scott Southgate, rector of St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, who at one time was Dean of the Convocation of Annapolis. After an interesting session the Archdeaconry adjourned to meet in October next at St. James' Parish, Herring Creek, Anne Arundel county.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, have given away over ten milhas absolutely cured thousands of hope- anarchy, to be almost a perfect system. less cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarse- It is this beautiful system that teaches us get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed or price

We agree with Gov. "Teddy" that our army needs reorganization, but do not

Spent a Good Farm Doctoring. Mr. A. N. Noell of Asherville, Kansas, says he spent a good farm doctoring himself for chronic diarrhoea but got no re Hef and was afraid that he must die. He cured by it. For sale by Dr. I. J. Martin's

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES in school supplies can be procured from Dr. Isaac Bignature

THE CATHOLIC MOTBER SHOWS HOW TO "REFORM" THE SCHOOLS.

EDITOR TIMES: I will take pleasure in answering your West Friendship correspondent of July 1st. As he says the public schools have been slowly developed "to their present improved condition," so I would say that they should be slowly abolished, insomuch that the results of the "improved condition" have, in the main, proven a menace to the very institutions that they were supposed to invigorate and perpet

The Catholic mother, Mrs. M. O. M whose open letter to me appeared in THE plication of one of the plans by which I would wish to see the public schools abolished. I do not say reformed, because they are beyond that pale, the work of the reformers within them hav-

ren at home for the past three years on the strength of my convictions, and they will prove by comparison, the wisdom of my action, contrary to the judgment of my neighbors." Now this lady has seven children and she has a considerable amount of work to do, but she is satisfied with the result of her home education and challenges comparison. I have seen these comparisons made before, but always in favor of the home product for all round points. Of course the school furnishes the greater amount of undi-

gested knowledge. Again Mrs. M. says: "I also believe in teaching a child to work-to be useful-to be helpful to its parents or guardians, and to each other. Idleness is another great evil of the day. Compulsory work and play would be decidedly more beneficial to the well-being of a child than compulsory education in the public Here we see that this lady gets repaid for the time expended upon her children by their assistance in her work. Mothers are dying everywhere from overwork while their children go

45. Is the work among the people a a national disgrace brought on us by the Again Mrs. M. says: "The future happiness and welfare of my little ones is of greater consequence to me than the criticism of the community, and it makes me heartsick to see the army of infants consider that in many cases both the the forfeit of their ignorance and indif-

ference." Exactly! Again Mrs. M. says: "A few days ago, whilst returning from the store, our two little girls, without the slightest provocation, were assaulted by a crowd of ruffians-I can compare them to nothing than others. He said compulsory educa else-on their way from school. The contents of their packages were destroyed, their clothing soiled, but, worst of all, they were insulted by being obliged to listen to the vilest and most shocking language, from boys 6 to 15 years of age." This is a sample of the manners the public school imbues its scholars with. Those | with one of the State's attorneys, who same boys no doubt pose as little gentle- had prosecuted one of them. Afterward men in the eyes of the public school it was reported that the people were talk-teacher. Why did they persecute this lady's children? Simply because their quiet, dutiful demeanor was such a confeelings upon leaving the confinement of school. If they had been working

Mrs. M. O. M., has begun the reform dents of the territory traversed by the that I would suggest. It is simply inrailway. It is now proposed to extend dividual action on the part of thoughtful parents in the taking of their children from the public schools and in teach-The company has not gotten its plans in knowledge merely as to work. Children | nard and Andrew Johnson. This arti shape yet for the service, but the purpose | who have learned to read and write | cle coming out in "a magazine of cons to gradually put it in operation on the should be given books and papers and different routes that offer opportunities every encouragement to devote their leisure time to thought and reading. Children with special abilities will readability of the home to give, they will railway operation, and it is understood | have arrived at an age in which they can hat negotiations are pending with Mr. leave home and study with less jeopardy. The main objection to the public school has come to be that it creates an after dependence upon the State. In

little schools such as those of West Friendship we do not so much notice this result; but, nationally viewed, the situation is omnious. I doubt if there are any parents in West Friendship who are not able to pay a private teacher for the instruction of their children. Why can people who love schools not do this and show their independence of the State? When State Socialism comes along and divides up all that they have with the tramps, they

Sykesville, Md. THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

EDITOR TIMES: cles in your paper from the pen of Mr your paper of the 24th of June and the 1st of July.

FRANCIS B. LIVESEY.

Ten months ago, to judge from his writings, he was a rampant A. P. A. Today he bolsters up his erratic and violent opposition to our free school system by quoting radical and personal ideas of nembers of the Catholic church. Not being a member of any church with no ideas as to what the Catholic church real y teaches, he would attempt to place th hurch in a false position.

He does attempt to make the Catholic church, that has seen the commencement of all governments that now exist on this earth whose history joins together the two great ages of human civilization. say that our free school system is bad he must admit that that system was But for argument sake suppose we ad

mit that the Catholic church is opposed

to our free school system, would that be conclusive that the system was wrong vicious or bad? He must reccollect there are branches of knowledge with respect to which the for instance, in mathematics. When proposition has been demonstrated it is never afterward contested. We are confident our system will never turn back, nor is our confidence in the least shaken by the circumstance that even so facile a

The church can stand the ranting of all the infidels on earth, so our free school system, founded by the best and purest men of this land, declared by all men who prefer light to darkness, order to shoes." A CATHOLIC.

July 1, '99. "We have sold many different cough remedies, but none has given better satisfaction than Chamberlain's" says Mr. Charles Holzhauer, Druggiet, Newark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds or hoarseness. Sold by Dr. l. J. Martin's

It will be just as well to find out whether there was a string tied to Gen. Wood's declination of a \$30,000 salary to become president of a trust before throwing too many bouquets at him.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought hat Hetchire

IN DEFENSE OF THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINEERS

EDITOR TIMES: In THE TIMES of June 17th, under the heading of "Our Public School System," you ask me several questions. I find that I have in some measure answered them in my reply to "Teacher" in THE TIMES of July 1st. Regarding those whom you call the five millions of "poor and ignorant" mountain people of our Southern States, something remains to be stated in their defence.

There is no danger whatever that the abolition of the public schools would in-Times of June 3rd, has since written me crease this class of people. Children a letter that indicates the practical ap- that I have seen raised strictly at home after my ideal, have certainly shown no indications that they would become such citizens. But these mountaineers of the Southern States compare favorably with the poor educated masses of the North. ing resulted only in aggravating their They are, as a whole, a safer factor at this minute. They are not tramps, hoboes, discontents and revolutionists. We have them nearby in Western Maryland, yet I have never seen one of them begging in this locality, while I have fed many a highly educated tramp from far away Connecticut and New York. They all have large families. A dozen children to each family is the rule. The children are not starving nor are a great proportion of them sent to reformatories and orphanages on account of vice and parental abandonment. Their homes may be huts, but they stick to them and grow to stalwart manhood and womanhood. Health takes precedence

of education. They are not filling our sanitariums and lunatic asylums. The professors who have sought t foist compulsory education upon Maryland have frequently introduced our Western Maryland mountain people as illiterates for whose educational benefit the whole State should be put under force. I have asked these professors if hese mountain people were paupers, criminals or tramps in excess of others, and not once has a professor deigned to trot out his public school product in com parison with them.

to school and loll in hammocks. This is The following appears in the Balti nore Sun of June 26th: "Probably the most unique of the many novel displays that will be made at the coming Georgia State fair will be the exhibition of homemade quilts and blankets made by the mountain women of the State. Many marching to school through all sorts of of these women, living in the sparsely weather, not for the sake of education, settled districts, still cling to the most but simply, as you say, to be gotten rid | primitive methods of handweaving, and of by their mothers who are too busy to some of them possess a degree of skill look after them. They are glad to shift that is remarkable." This seems to inthe responsibility. They never stop to dicate that they can live independent of factories and modern methods and pracspiritual and physical life of the child is tice the stalwart processes of our grandfathers.

The other day a man from West Vir ginia stopped in this burg selling hickory rockers. He said he bought his hickory from the mountaineers and that they were a rough set of people, but no worse tion had been established to get them all to school, but they treated the law with disdain and troops of children living within stone's throw of school houses never went inside of them. A few years ago I defended these people against that law and had a discussion through the press ng about having the law suppose it has dwindled down to a dead | manufacture it and place it on the market letter-rather humiliating for compul-

Miss Will Allen Dromgoole has an article in the June Coming Age that quite contradicts the prevalent opinion of the the Southern mountaineers, as given by THE TIMES. She is a prominent writer and was herself reared among them in East Tenessee. She says distinguished men have come from among them and mentions among these, Landon C. ing them at home, not so necessarily to Haynes, Hugh L. White, Horace Maystructive thought," like that of the Bos ton Coming Age will be a reminder rather humiliating to both churchmen and educators who have viewed the mountaineers as heathen ignoramuses. By the by, there is an article in the same magazine by one of THE TIMES' correspondents, Miss Mabel Gifford, of Needham,

Here is what Miss Dromgoole says of the rough, unschooled mountaineer whom she concedes is becoming scarce: 'The mountaineer, in the rough, as I care chiefly to discuss him, is a jewel. He has some strong and splendid characteristics. He is honest; he is the soul of hospitality; he hates a lie; he will 'pay back' an injury if it takes till the day of his death to do it. He takes every man at his word, grants every man honest until he proves himself unworthy of trust; then he takes him at his true value, and treats him accordingly."

If this is so, I think I can say, "Come down, brother, from your heavenly heights and convert some of our churchmen, educators and business men to your good old way-you're a 'jewel' sure FRANCIS B. LIVESEY. Sykesville, Md.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PATAPSCO NATIONAL BANK, OF ELLICOTT CITY, AT ELLICOTT CITY, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30th, 1899:

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STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF HOWARD I, John F. McMullen, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN F. MCMULLEN, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th LOUIS N. GETZ.

JOHN L. CLARK.
JOHN LEE CARROLL,
THOMAS H. HUNT,

Directors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber of Howard county, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard county, in Maryand, Letters Testamentary on the personal JONATHAN MULLINIX, late of Howard County, deceased. All persons

aving claims against having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 10th day of January next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay mont.

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

JOHN T. MULLINIX, Executor.

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The ORPHANS' COURT will meet on the First and Third Tuesday of every month for the transaction of business.

18AAC SCAGGS. Register of Wills.

NOTICE. The COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will mee every week on Tuesday for the transaction of By order of the Commissioners, W.J. RGBINSON, Clerk.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE. Ellicott City, April 12, 1899. The Mayor and City Council will meet on the FIRST TUESDAY of each and every month at

By order of Mayor and City Council,
JAMES E. VANSANT, CCHOOL BOARD NOTICE. The School Board will meet the first Tuesday of each month, at 10 A. M. The Examiner may be seen at the office the day before the Board meets, and the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month. By order of Board.

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6c Ladies' Wrappers, 50 to 1.00 G. M. Dress Goods, Shirting Prints Dark Fast Color Prints, Fine Dress Gingham, 7 and 8c Big Towls, 11 yds. Long, 10c Men's Unlaundered Shirts, best, . . . New Style Shirting, Red Damask Table Linen 28c White " Cotton, 25e

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